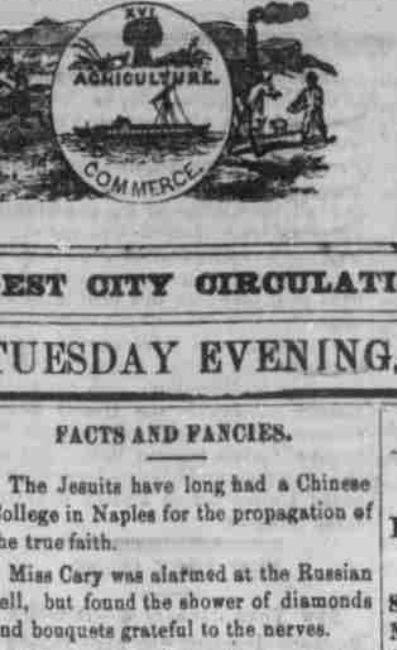


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Arrives. Leaves.			
N. O. Mail (daily)	2.30	2.10	
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Brigham Young has begun the erection of a massive stone wall around ten rods of soil, wherein are to be buried himself and the chieft lights of his family. An adjacent mountain plateau can be added for his wives.

Dorrence Atwater, American Consul for the Society Islands, has married the Princess Moetia, a wealthy native lady, whose right to rule, though she has not asserted it, is equal to that asserted by Queen Pomare. She is educated, accom-